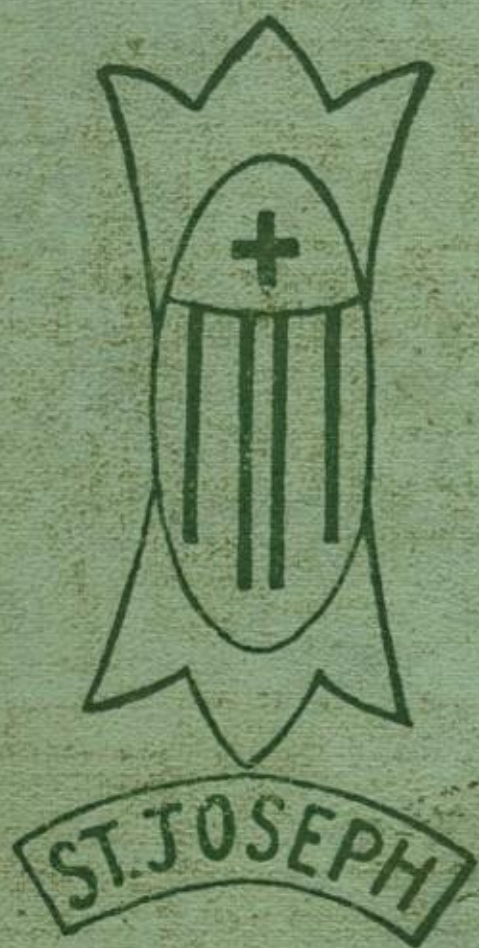
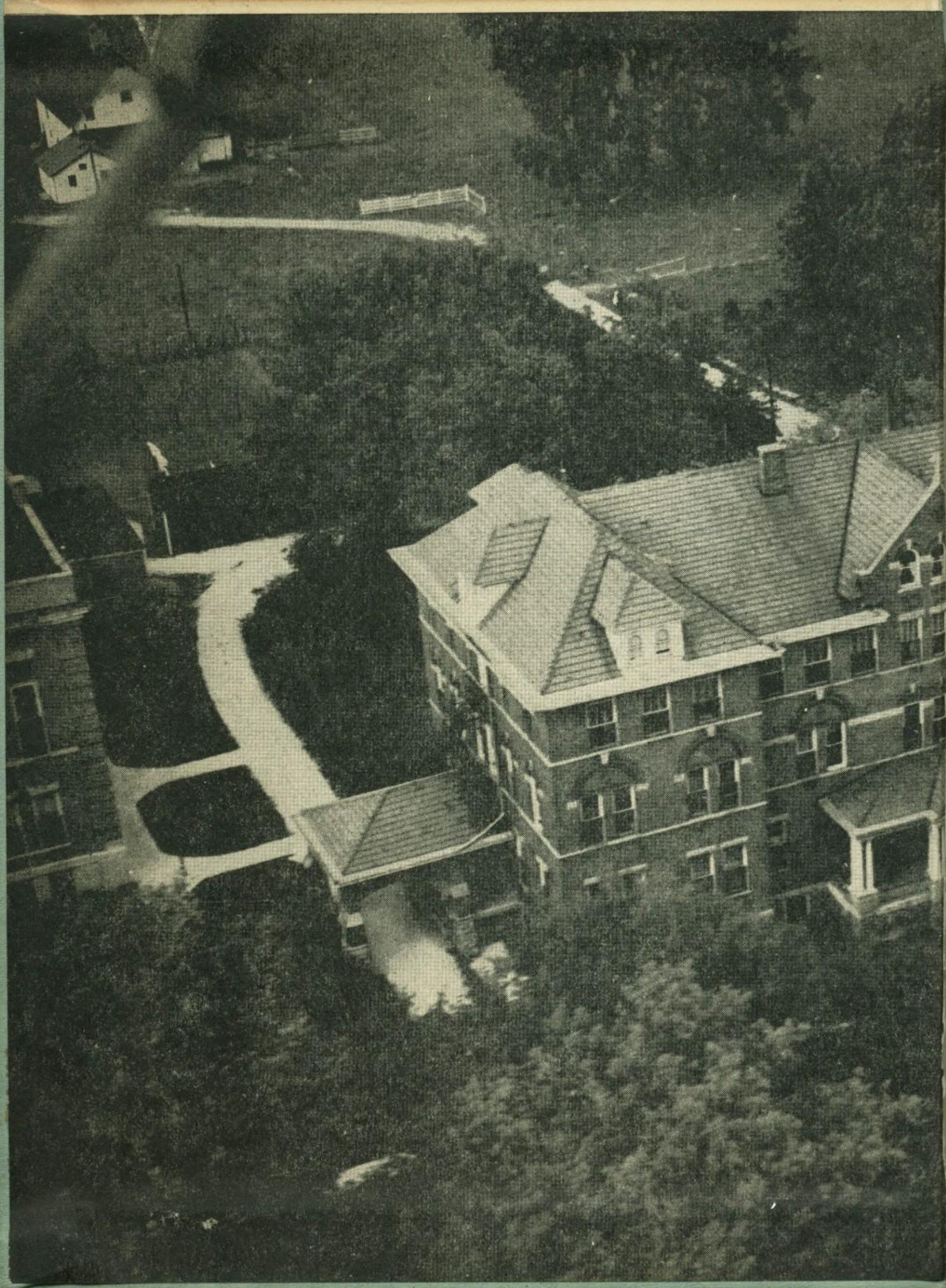
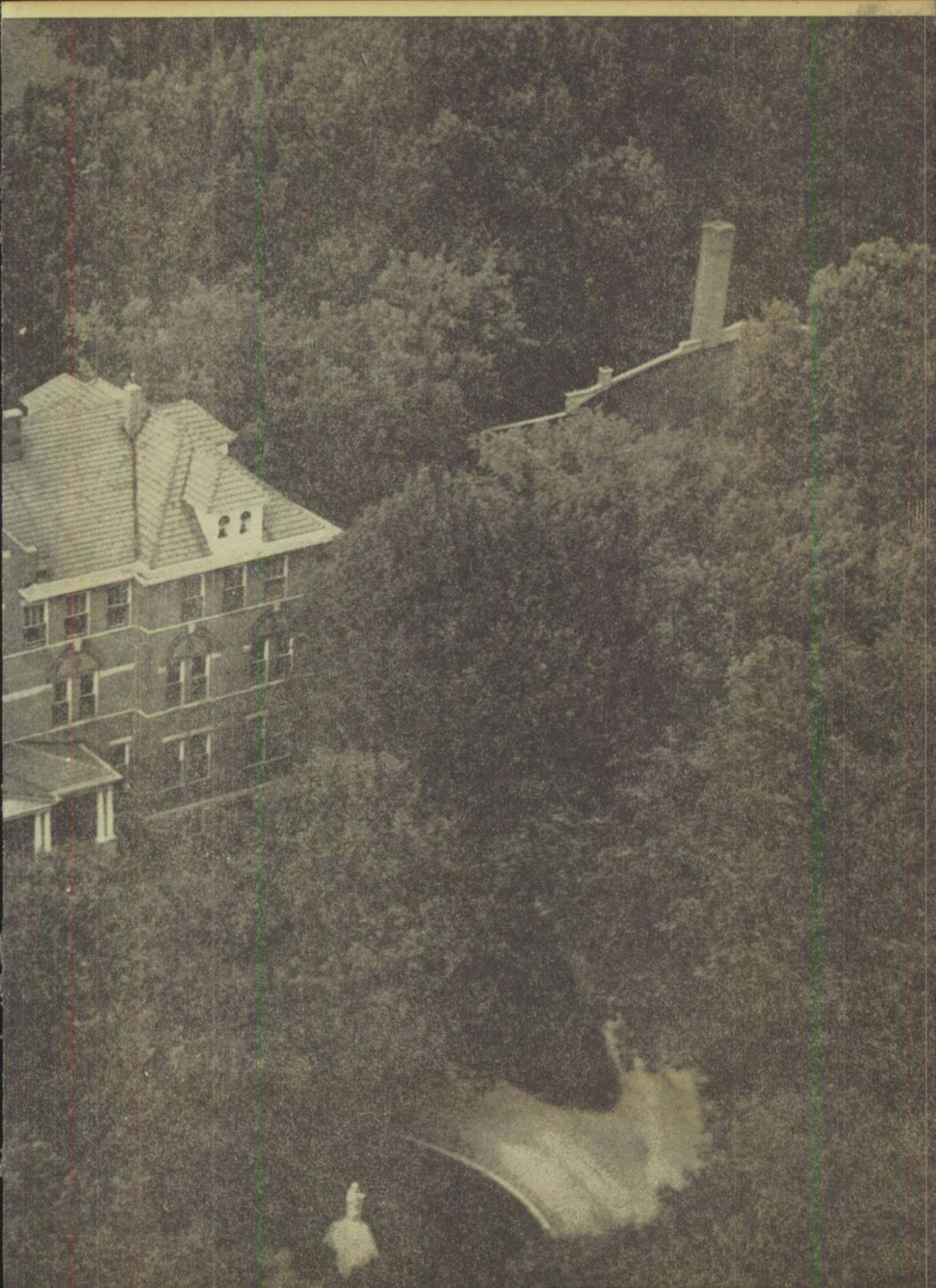




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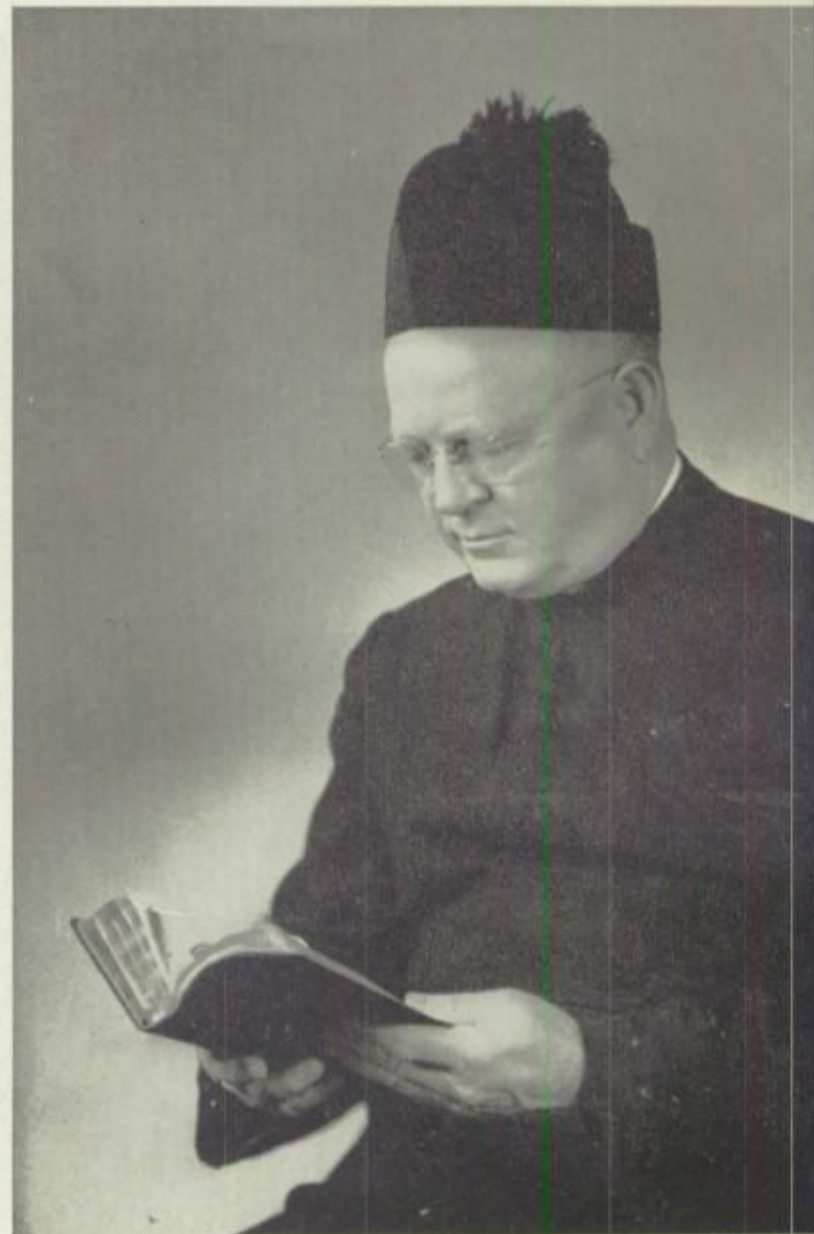
Ecce Sacerdos Magnus



Our Beloved Bishop

The Most Reverend John G. Bennett, D. D.

Of The Diocese Of Lafayette In Indiana



Eternal Hymn

Let us tell the story,
May we sing the fame
Of the Triune God Who loved
us all forever.

Stars proclaim Thy glory,
Men revere Thy Name,
Let the choirs of men and
angels sing together.

"To the Father, glory;
To the Son acclaim;
To the Holy Spirit be all
praise forever."

Dedication

As a tribute of loyalty and devotion, and as an expression of our deep gratitude for her generous efforts and personal guidance in the cause of Catholic education, We, the Class of 1952, affectionately dedicate this issue of the Palladium to the principal of St. Joseph's Academy, Sister Mary Madonna.

Faculty



Seated (l. to r.)

Sister M. Agnes, English, Latin and World History

Sister M. Gerard, Commercial and Physical Education

Sister M. Madonna, Mathematics, Chemistry, Latin, Music

Sister M. de Lourdes, Home Economics, Health, Music, Mathematics

Standing (l. to r.)

Sister M. Dolores, English, Social Studies

Sister M. Ricarda, Biology, English, Religion

Sister M. Dolorosa, Religion, Commercial, Journalism, Mathematics, Music

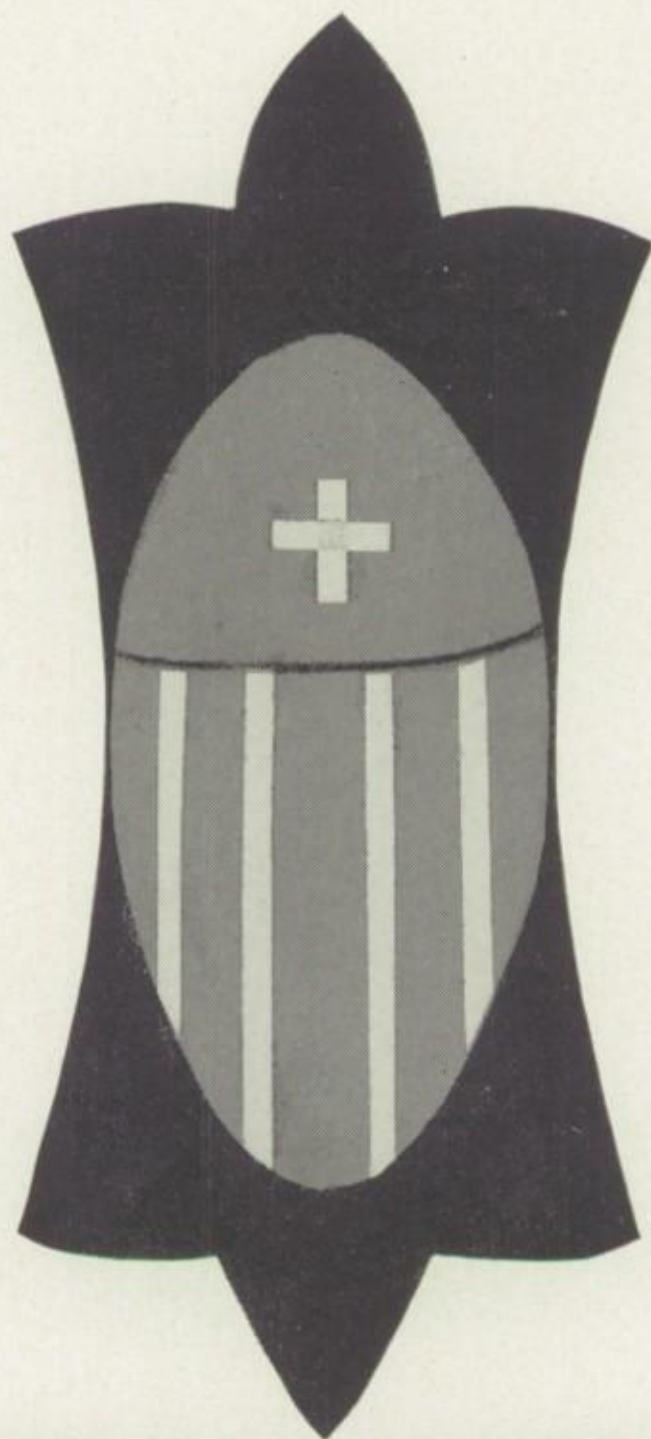
Our Crest

The shield used on the cover and throughout the PALLADIUM this year is the shield of faith. This same design is on the crest of our class rings. The background is an adaptation of the fleur-de-lis, which is a formalized lily and the symbol of purity often associated with St. Joseph. On this background, surmounted by a cross, is the shield of faith.

The shield was originally used by the knights of old to protect themselves against the weapons of the enemy. The crusaders and other Christian knights gave their shields a spiritual meaning when they painted crosses on them. The cross, the symbol of our faith was a reminder to the knights that their faith in God and their co-operation with His graces protected them from their spiritual enemies.

The graduating class of 1952 realize that in the life before them they will face many battles both spiritual and temporal. They know that the whole purpose of life is to show God that they will be good soldiers in His army. Equipped with His shield of faith, how can they fail to ward off their enemy and win the battle?

Mary Lou Rowney, '52

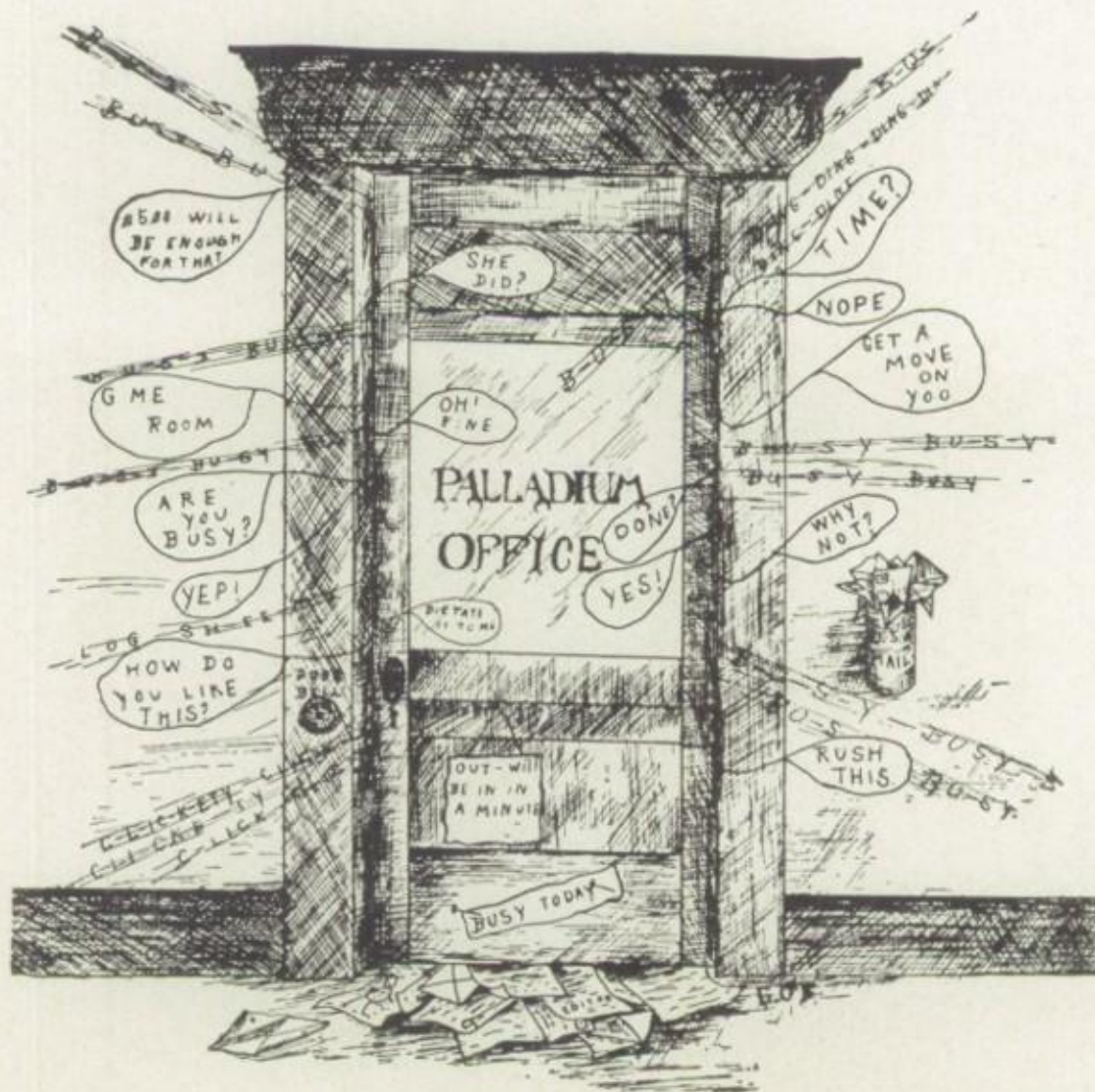


Seniors

Patron: Lady of the Smile

BLEST BE THOU GOD, OUR FATHER.

Blest be the Great Jehova,
One God eternally
Three Holy Persons praise we,
Blest be the Trinity.





Senior Class Officers

Tipton Seniors



Palladium Staff





MAUREEN HELEN JORDAN

"Mo"

Kokomo, Indiana

"No matter what the past has been,
the best may still be thine."

President of Senior Class

Vice-President Class of '49

Co-Business Manager SHAVINGS '51

Glee Club

Dramatics

MARY JOAN ALTHERR

"Joanie"

Tipton, Indiana

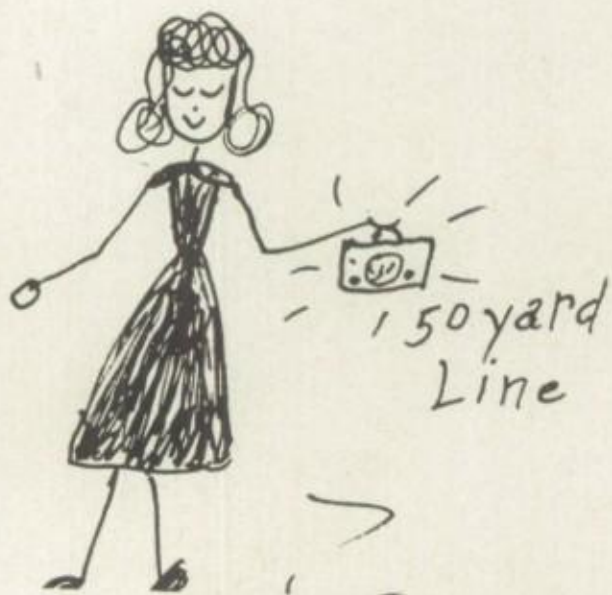
"Abolish fun—and I exist no more."

Vice-President of Senior Class

Vice-President of Legion of Mary

Glee Club

Dramatics





ELIZABETH LOUISA SCHMITT

"Schmitty"

Tipton, Indiana

"If I had the wings of an angel . . .
The angel would probably come after
them."

Secretary of Senior Class '52

Journalism Award '51

Typist of SHAVINGS '51

President of Class of '51

Glee Club

Dramatics



MARCIA ANN DAILY

"Marty"

Kokomo, Indiana

"Sincerity always has a charm of its
own."

Sacristan of Children of Mary '52

Treasurer of Senior Class

Reporter for SHAVINGS '49

Glee Club

Dramatics





MARGARET LYNNE SMITH

"Maggie"

Tipton, Indiana

"A song you sing, a smile you wear
makes sunshine everywhere."

President of Legion of Mary '52

Editor of PALLADIUM

Secretary of Children of Mary '52

Secretary of Class '51

Glee Club

Dramatics



FRANCINE MARIE CYR

"Franny"

Fort Wayne, Indiana

"It's better to have one friend of
great value than to have many of
little."

Prefect of Children of Mary '52

Typist for the PALLADIUM '52

Typist "KAMPUS KIDS" '52

Editor of SHAVINGS '51

Glee Club

Dramatics





BETTY CAROL BARKALOW

"Betty"

Tipton, Indiana

"Our greatest glory lies not in never falling but rather in rising everytime we fall."

Co-Editor of PALLADIUM

Publicity Editor of SHAVINGS, '51

Glee Club

Dramatics



SARAH JOSEPHINE BATH

"Sally"

Tipton, Indiana

"She is a girl who does her own thinking and needs little advice."

Salutatorian

Typist for the PALLADIUM, '52

Vice-President of Senior Class

Reporter for SHAVINGS, '49

Glee Club

Dramatics





BEATRICE ANN BEAR

"Beedie"

Tipton, Indiana

"Little we know what she thinks or dreams."

Joke Editor of PALLADIUM

Campus Queen '52

Reporter for SHAVINGS '49

Glee Club

Dramatics

BEVERLY CONNORS

"Bev"

Elwood, Indiana

"Our life is what we make it."

Typist for the PALLADIUM

Glee Club

Dramatics





ROSINA THEODORA DANE

"Rosie"

Tipton, Indiana

"Never too careless, never too sad,
never too studious, always glad."

Assistant Art Editor PALLADIUM '52

Reporter for SHAVINGS '50

Glee Club

Dramatics

JUNE ANN DAVIDSON

"June Ann"

Kokomo, Indiana

"It is better to bear wrongs patiently
than to strike back viciously."

Art Editor of PALLADIUM '52

Business Manager SHAVINGS '51

Vice-President Class of '48

Glee Club

Dramatics





RUTH ELAINE DONAHUE

"Ruthie"

Kokomo, Indiana

"Love must be as much a light as
a flame."

Business Manager of PALLADIUM

Co-Editor of SHAVINGS '51

Reporter for SHAVINGS '49

Treasurer of Class '49

Music Award '49

Glee Club

Dramatics



PATRICIA JOAN LLOYD

"Pattie"

Indianapolis, Indiana

"God never put anyone in a place too
small to grow."

Editor of "KAMPUS KIDS" '52

Treasurer of Class '51

Reporter for SHAVINGS '49

Vice-Prefect Children of Mary

Glee Club

Dramatics





MARY LOUISA ROWNEY

"Mary Lou"

Kokomo, Indiana

"Humility is the altar upon which God wishes that we should offer Him His sacrifices."

May Queen

Treasurer of Children of Mary '52

Typist for the PALLADIUM '52

President of Class '49

Treasurer of Class '48

Glee Club

Dramatics

CONSTANCE ANNE TRAGESSER

"Connie"

Tipton, Indiana

"If I cannot find a way, I will make one."

Valedictorian

Proofreader for PALLADIUM '52

Secretary of Class '50

Latin Award '50

Latin Award '49

Glee Club

Dramatics



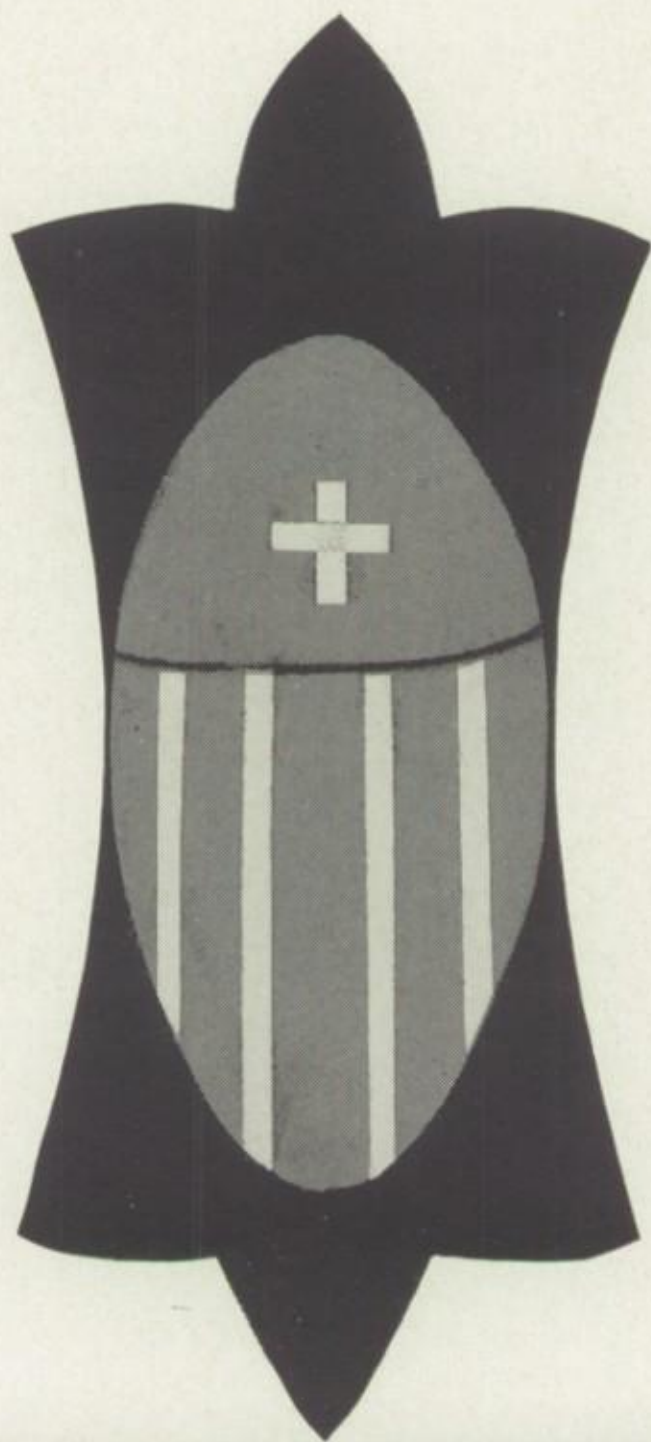


Our Lady of the Smile

This year in fourth year Religion the seniors are studying about the famous paintings and pictures of the Blessed Mother. The latest in our group was La Vierge Du Sourire (Our Lady of the Smile) which the seniors chose for their class patron. The original statue belonged to the Little Flower's mother. After Mrs. Martin's death the statue was in the Little Flower's room. Father Dolan tells us in his book, *St. Therese Messenger of Mary*, a few things of her childhood, page 13.

"When the Little Flower was ten, Mary took the initiative in deepening the Little Flower's conviction of her motherliness. At that age, Therese was seized with a strange diagnosis. She seemed to be dying. But in her extremity she looked fixedly upon the statue of Mary at her bedside, begging Mary's assistance. The statue became animated, smiling upon Therese, and she was instantaneously cured. Therese was delivered from her illness by Mary's maternal smile.

That maternal smile of Mary was to accompany the Little Flower throughout her adolescence. Concerning her First Communion, St. Therese writes. "It seemed to me that Mary looked upon her Little Flower lovingly and smiled upon her again." Therese was chosen to pronounce the Act of Consecration to Mary in the name of all the First communicants and it was then that she gave herself once again to Mary. She writes. "I put my whole heart into the reading of the prayer, and besought Our Blessed Mother always to watch over me. It seemed to me that she looked down lovingly, and once more smiled upon her Little Flower."



Underclassmen

JUNIORS



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 Florence Ley, Tipton, Treasurer

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 Anita Harris, Kokomo
 Evelyn Henry, Tipton
 Joanne Jordan, Kokomo
 Roberta Kinney, Kokomo

Third Row:

Theresa Mattingly, Tipton
 Wetanah Pierce, Pine Village
 Rebecca Reith, Kokomo
 Patsy Taylor, Kokomo
 Virginia Tebbe, Tipton

The Ghost Of S. J. A.

"Hello there, everybody! I am Clarabella Alumna, a ghost representing all of the girls who have, at one time or another attended St. Joseph's Academy. My duties consist in showing new girls around, and acquainting them with some of the strange customs we have at S. J. A.

Oh, here comes a new girl now. Enrolling at the middle of the year is rather hard I suppose, and she looks so confused and bewildered. I'll have to go and talk with her.

How do you do, young lady. May I welcome you to the portals of St. Joe's! My name is Clarabella—what's that you say, this building looks awful big, and you feel very awkward in these new surroundings? Well now, I know just how you feel. When I came here, back in 1917, my sentiments were exactly the same, but a quick trip around the place will change your mind I'm sure. Let's get started now, and we'll take a short tour around . . . come on!

Well, here we are on the second floor. This is where all of our girls pursue their studies with great zest. Let's tiptoe in here, sh-h-h! Oh, don't be alarmed, this is only the Latin class. No, it really isn't as hard as it sounds. Come now, let's go and peek in on some other classes, all right? You say you smell a peculiar odor? That is probably the Chemistry class in full progress, come this way! Oh yes, they're making chlorine, I think. You know! You don't? Oh well, never mind, you'll learn soon enough. This room? Oh no, don't open that door . . . x**^{-1/2}*lb^{1/4};; crash, bang!, moans!, talk!, etc. Oh, I'm really sorry, my dear, I should have warned you. You see, that is the Palladium Office, where our Seniors are working on the year-book. As you can plainly see, they're in full swing, right now, and everyone has to stay out of their way!

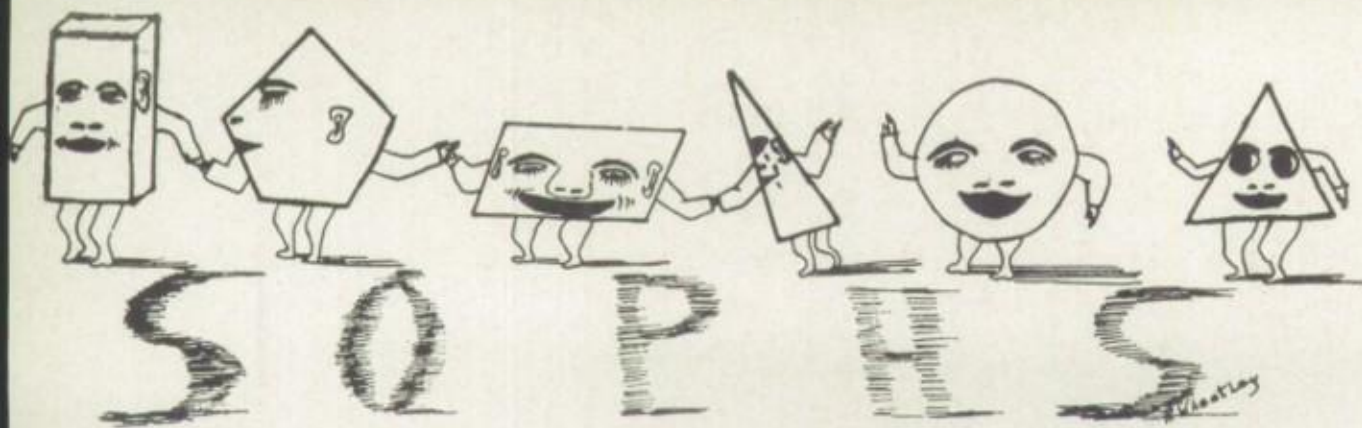
You look a little shaken, my friend, let's go upstairs and you can sit down and rest in the recreation room, that is, if you can find room. You see, that is a very popular spot with the resident students. Well, here we are at the "rec" now. Be careful there, don't get in the way of those dancers, or they'll have you doing a jitter-bug, quicker than a wink. My, my, these girls really step lively, don't they? Why, in my day we did a nice slow waltz.

Well, let's go take a look at the rooms, and then I'll show you where you're to stay for this year. Aren't the rooms lovely? Here's yours now—you know, this used to be my room, and I still visit it once in awhile, and stretch out under my sheet for a short ghost's nap. Let me introduce you to your new roommate, . . . "Lottie-Laugh-Alot," here is a new girl, she is going to be your roommate for the rest of the year. I'm sure you'll enjoy each other's company, just so Lottie here doesn't keep you laughing until you split your seams. That has proved to be a very embarrassing experience for me. (Sheets, you know!)

Let's take her to the gym now, Lottie, and show her around a bit. All right? Do you have roller skates? That is one of the girls' favorite occupations here, skating in the gym.

Isn't this gym nice? Oh, there are some girls over there! "Betty-Bounce-Along," "Nellie-Noodle-Head," here is a new girl . . . Say, where are all of you going? Come back here with that new girl!!! Oh well, goodbye my friend, I guess I'm just getting a little too old and mildewed for this younger generation. Anyway, she seemed in very good company, and she surely seemed to be enjoying herself!

I think I'll just float around for awhile, and enjoy the fresh air. I'm sure little Hettie-Happy-Heart is well convinced that she is going to enjoy herself here, and from the way the girls took her over, I'm confident that they'll get along just fine! Of course, who **could** resist the S. J. A. girls' warm welcome?!? Since my part of the job is done, I'll just go back to my dusty corners—oh, to be young again!!!



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Kokomo.

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Sybil Scotten,
Spiceland
Agnes Semanick,
Gary.

Fourth Row: Geraldine Tragesser, Tipton
Lauretta Turicchi, Muncie
Marie Woerner, Indianapolis
Lorraine Wenning, Kokomo

Our School

Although I'm just a day-pupil
Attending the Academy,
I often dream of the beauty of night
When my thoughts are free.
I see the moonbeams shining down
On St. Joseph's statue
Standing there so powerful and tall,
Guarding the lovely view
Of the stately line of trees
Right in front of our school.

I wonder if dear Sister Katharine,
After a life nobly spent,
Feels as I do when she gazes
At the bright firmament,
That the moonlight is God's blessing
On our beloved school,
In care of the Sisters of St. Joseph
Ever faithful to His Rule.

Anni Belle McCulley, '54

Spring Awakening

I woke up early one spring day
A bluebird sang its merry lay
My heart was glad to hear its call
The beauty did my heart enthrall.

God made those birds for you and me
To cheer us with their melody,
So thrushes call and bluebirds sing
To let us know that this is Spring.

Judy Bolinger, '54

The Chapel

The Chapel invites us all to prayer
Where God bestows His loving care.
Each day He comes into our hearts
And Heavenly treasure to us imparts.

Mary Louise Axente, '54

Day-Dreams

Have you ever noticed . . . snow on trees . . . snow on telephone wires . . . snow on bushes . . . snow on window sills . . . snow on a puppy's back . . . how does it hang on so precariously . . . snow is one of nature's treats, warm countries don't have snow . . . how could anyone knowing of it . . . not look forward to winter . . . and the coming of snow . . . answer all of these . . . and you'll be far wiser than the rest. . .

Sybil Ann Scotten, '54



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Kokomo;
Theresa Halderman,
Wabash;
Sharon Mason,
Tipton.

Fourth Row: Judy O'Connor, Tipton
Madonna Reith, Kokomo
Betty Ripberger, Tipton
Sally Rudolph, Tipton

The Robin

I saw a robin one fine day
Perching on a tree so gay
Singing a song as if to say
I wish you all a happy day.

The robin in its nest so high,
With eggs of blue to match the sky,
Its nest is lined with twigs and grass,
His flight from South means Spring at last.

Sally Rudolph, '55

Spring

Roses and tulips lift up their heads
Over the dew of the garden beds,
While the majestic song of the Golden Plover
Is telling the world that Winter is over.
The bushes awaken and start to assemble,
But the wind through the trees makes everything tremble,
While a chorus of robins and bluebirds sing
Bringing glad assurance that this is Spring.

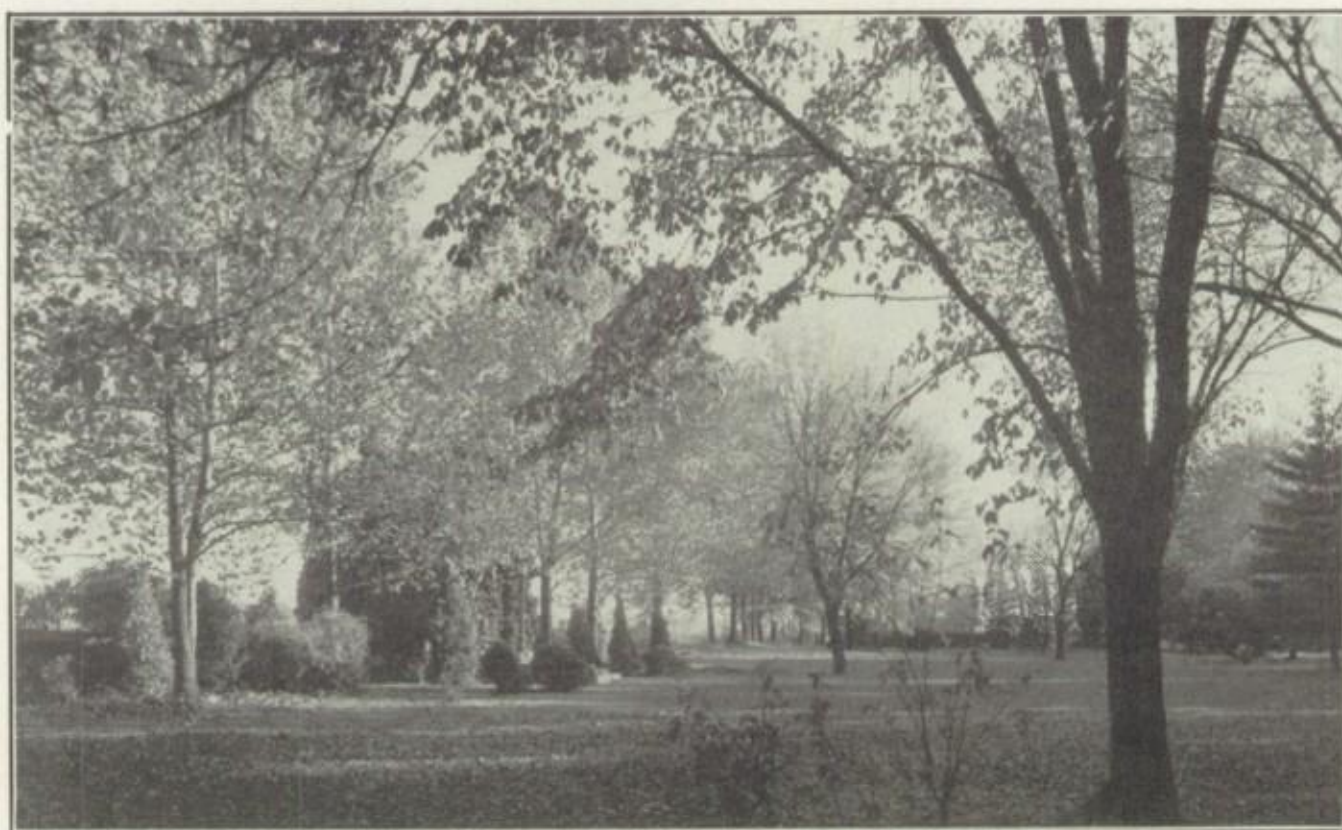
Joanna Hall, '55

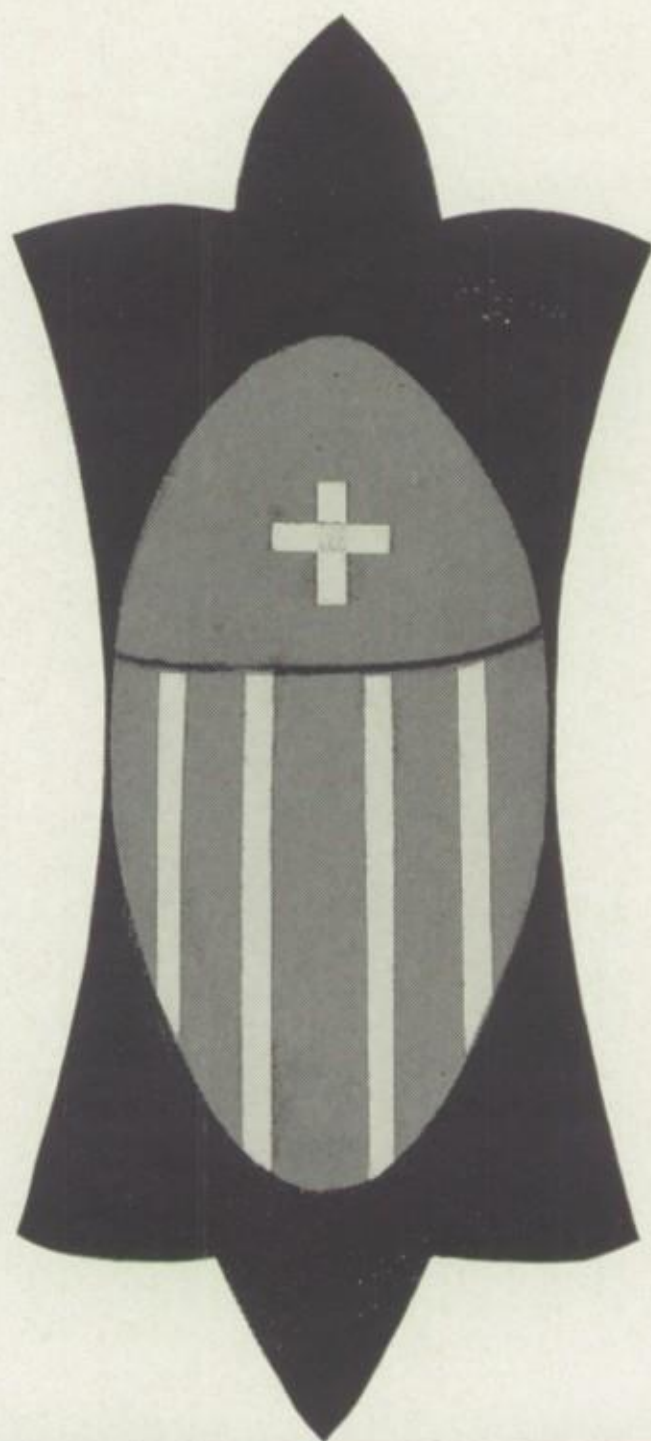
The Roads In Our Town

Look Out! Ouch! What on earth is happening? I feel like I am on the Atlantic Ocean in a sea storm. Oh my poor stomach. Someone hurry and catch my head it feels like it is going to fly off. What is that thing staring me in the eye? Whew! For a moment I thought it was someone, but it was just one of the fish we caught in the pond. (Oh dear there goes the pickle juice all over me from the picnic lunch.)

In case anyone is wondering by this time what is happening, it's just this: my sister Anne has just learned to drive, and is driving me home from the school picnic. The Dunkirk streets aren't very smooth as you can see.

Mary M. Diener, '55





CLASSES

"News writing should possess four main characteristics: currency, the horizontal, the vertical and the Eternal. As Catholic writers-to-be, stress the ETERNAL!" That was the advice the Reverend James E. Quinn, Editor of the Lafayette in Indiana edition of Our Sunday Visitor gave the English IV and the journalism classes of S. J. A. in a recent talk.



Father Quinn, interested in furthering the Apostolate of the Catholic Press presented fundamental and practical suggestions for news writing and feature stories. He emphasized the demand for "thinking" Catholics who can present the correct viewpoints on world situations, and local phases of interest.



"Shavings," the school paper is published by the Journalism Class.

The staff includes:

(Seated l. to r.)

Virginia Tebbe, Tipton, Make-up Editor; Evelyn Henry, Tipton, Co-Editor; Wetanah Fierce, Pine Village, Co-Editor.

(Standing l. to r.)

Betty Wallpe, Tipton, Business Manager; Roberta Kinney, Kokomo, Art; Joanne Jordan, Kokomo, Art.



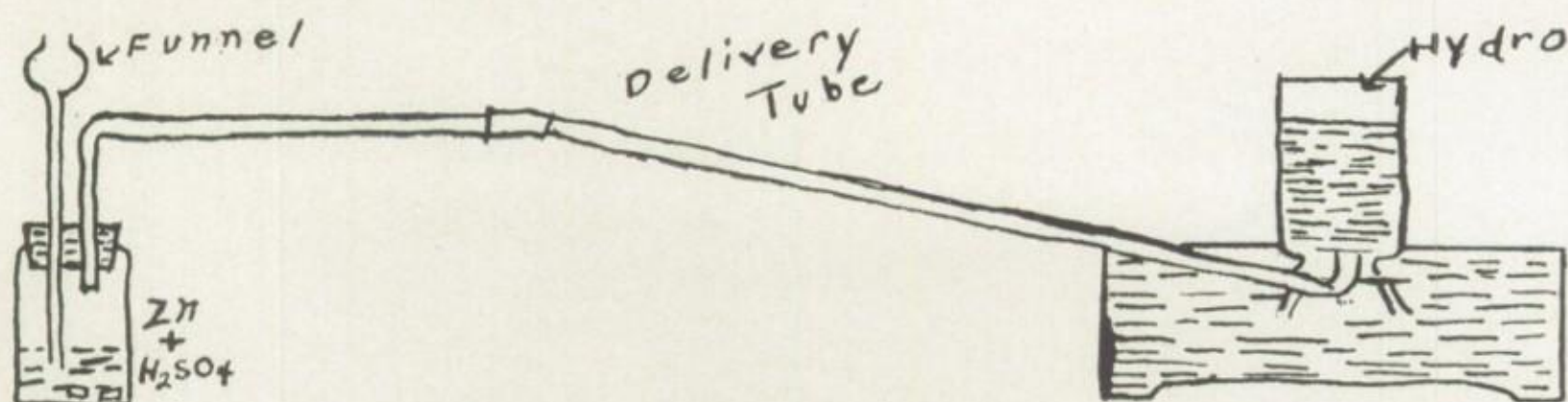
Roberta Kinney, Kokomo and Betty Wallpe, Tipton, journalism students, helped in the observance of Catholic Press Month by arranging the bulletin board display.

GEORGE WASHINGTON

G ood, I have to write about
Washington tonight,
E ven though I wouldn't rec-
ognize him on sight.
O nly had about seven years
of History
R emembering facts of history
just don't go with me.
G uess I'd better get that old
book of famous men,
E asy it will be, if I hurry
and begin.



W ell, let me see,—he was
trustworthy and noble,
A nd amiable to all; he was
dependable,
S incere, courageous, honest,
charitable, and true.
H e was exact, dilligent, hum-
ble, peaceful, too.
I n all his duties, he took
pride to do the best,
N ever shirking any work; he
really used zest.
G ood, I'm almost done, but I
don't know what to say
T o end this nonsense and be at
last on my way.
O George Washington, were you
ever just like me?
N ever, never getting to like
this History?



I am a book of Chemistry, a science which treats of the composition of substances and the changes they undergo. In me you'll find the metric system, symbols of elements, and formulas from Water to Sulfathiazole, (I dare you to look it up.)

Gases are sometimes very much like people. For example, nitrogen is lazy and oxygen has loads of energy. Guess what! I can teach you how to make barking dogs in your lab without any animal being present. You'll feel a thrill and adventure when you are experimenting in the laboratory with a chemical that might explode, as much an adventure as exploring an old ancient castle.

If your equation doesn't balance, or you don't understand how that conclusion could possibly be right, please don't take your anger out on me, because I get just as disgusted at you because you can't learn it.

I just can't help having such information between my covers.

Margaret Smith, '52



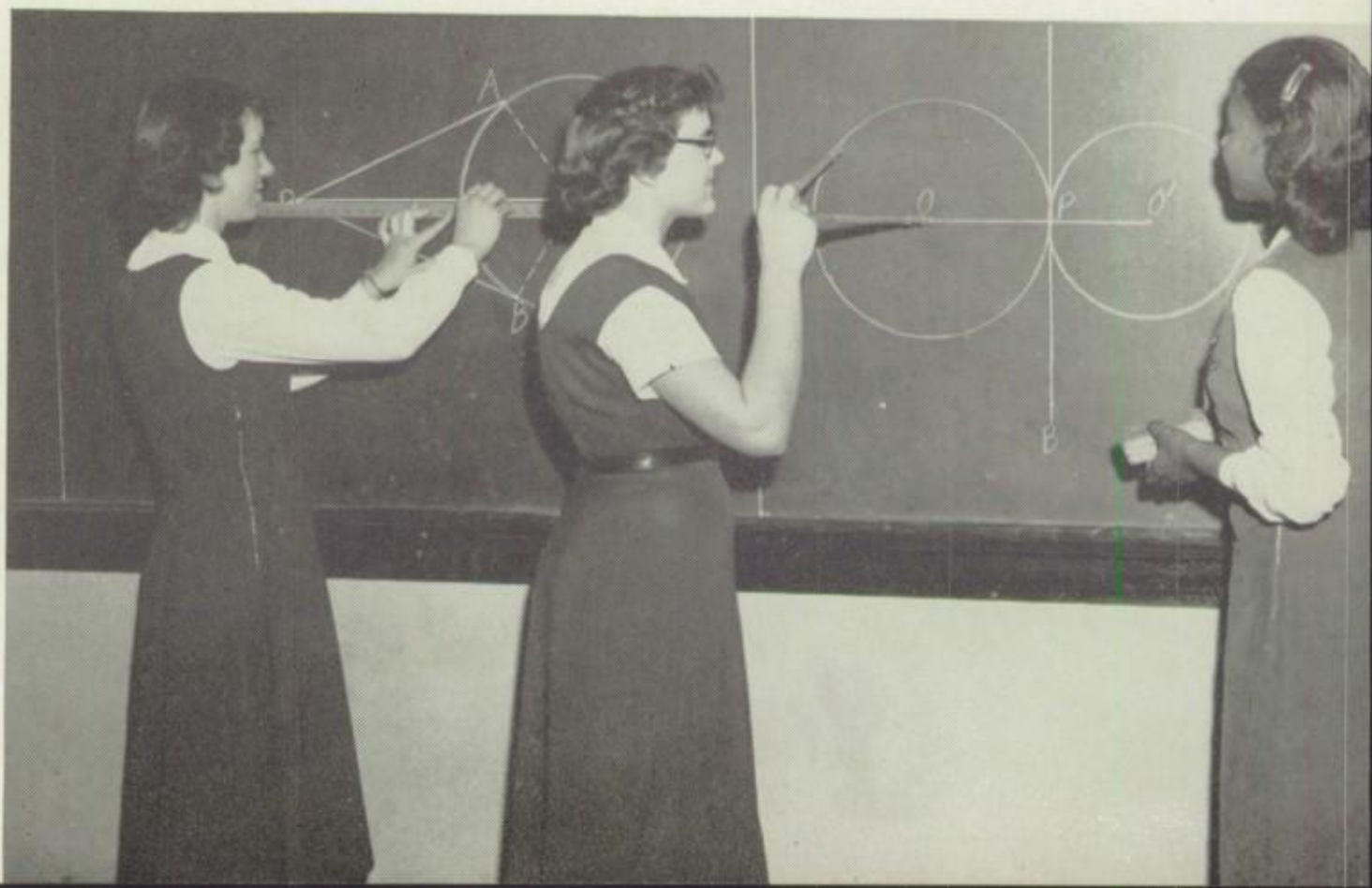
THE BIOLOGY CLASS

It was with a mixed feeling of confusion and delight that we started last fall to identify the trees and flowers. Now, that spring is here, we hope to become acquainted with those beautiful gems of nature, the birds.

Biology has to do with the whole range of life from microscopic beginnings, tiny creatures, whose lives are spent in the ocean of a tiny drop of water to the giant oaks and the largest of animal life.

The beautiful campus and surroundings of the Academy serve well to reveal the wonder of God. With the advancing spring we hope to spend more thrilling hours, exploring the secrets of nature and the wonders that God has bestowed on the world for man to find.

Marie Woerner, '54





Commercial Students



Seniors and Juniors take genuine interest in commercial subjects as a preparation for future careers in the business world.



Look Toward Tomorrow



Bookkeepers, too, are a valuable asset to any community. Florence, Evelyn, and Doris hope to use their bookkeeping knowledge in their hometown, Tipton.

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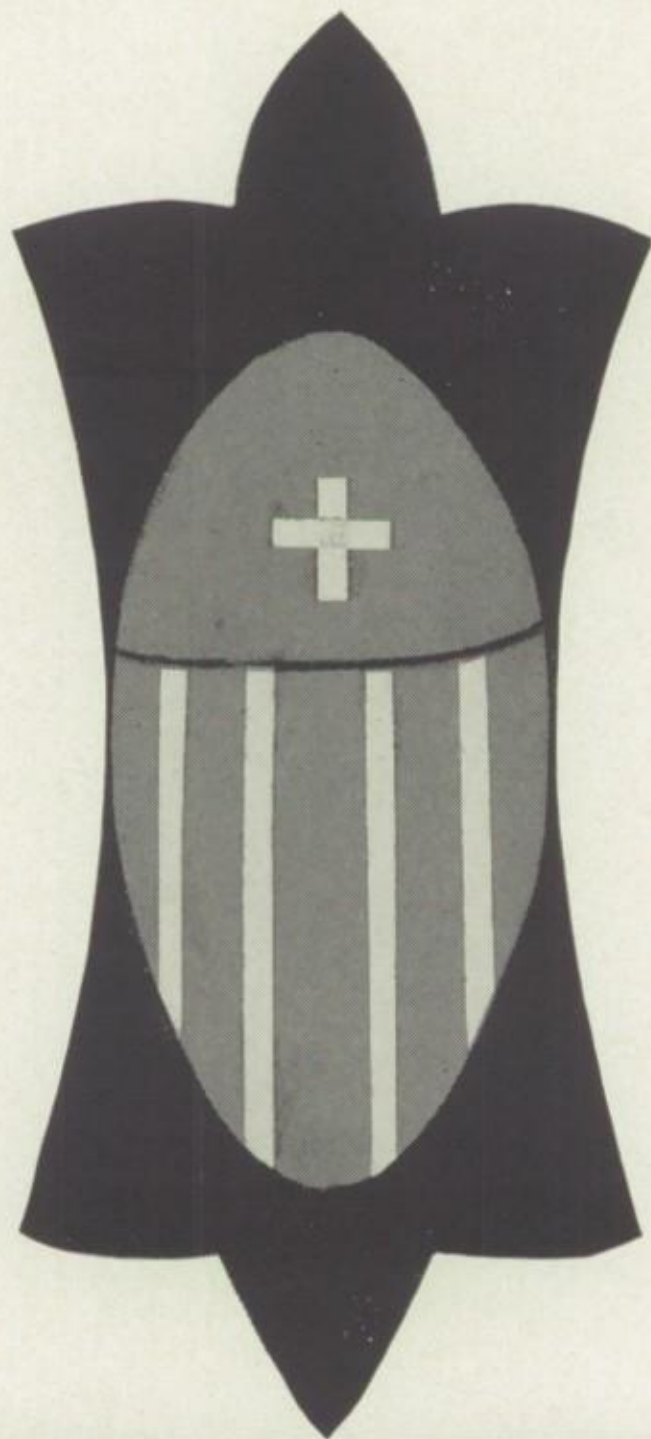
Future Homemakers of America

Although Nancy Dietzen, Shirley Barton, and Phyllis Bruno are junior homemakers, they are learning the importance of "Foods for Better Living."



Marie Woerner, Laur-etta Turicchi and Agnes Semanick are acquiring knowledge that will enrich their appreciation and understanding of the social significance of "To-day's Clothing."





ACTIVITIES



Legion of Mary

The Legion of Mary is an Association of Catholics, who under the leadership of Mary Immaculate, Mediatrix of all Graces are striving for the sanctification of its members by prayer and active co-operation by praying and visiting hospitals, Old People's Homes and other worthwhile projects with the humility, obedience, sweetness and purity and patience of the spirit of Mary, their Criterion.

Children of Mary

It is the privilege of the S. J. A. girls to belong to the Children of Mary. It is a means of devotion to our Immaculate Mother, and its threefold purpose is to create a fuller explanation, a clearer understanding, and a more fervent devotion to the Immaculate Heart of Mary.





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*Crowning
Our Lady
On
May Day*

Sophomores aid in entertainment for the annual Junior, Senior Tea by presenting the Irish Reel and singing Irish songs.

Music holds an important part in the curriculum at St. Joseph's. The talents of the students are displayed throughout the year on different occasions.





St. Katharine Hall

St. Katharine Hall, combined auditorium and gymnasium, has been the scene of much activity since its erection in 1932. It was named in honor of St. Catherine of Sienna, patron of Sister M. Katharine, and recently a statue of St. Catherine was placed in the entrance of the Hall.

This summer Sister Katharine will celebrate her Diamond Jubilee—sixty years as a Sister of St. Joseph. Special greetings and acknowledgment are due Sister Katharine, as many of her years of teaching were spent working with the students of St. Joseph's Academy. Her influence has broadened and elevated the lives of many former students who remember her with loving admiration.

Physical Education



Volley Ball, Basketball, and Square Dancing are the main events of the day.



Mens sana
in sano
corpore.





"Our Aunt From California," a two act comedy was presented on March 16, 1952 by the Freshmen for the Junior-Senior-Mother Tea.



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CAROLERS









Shoulder to Shoulder

THE
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Such Is Life!



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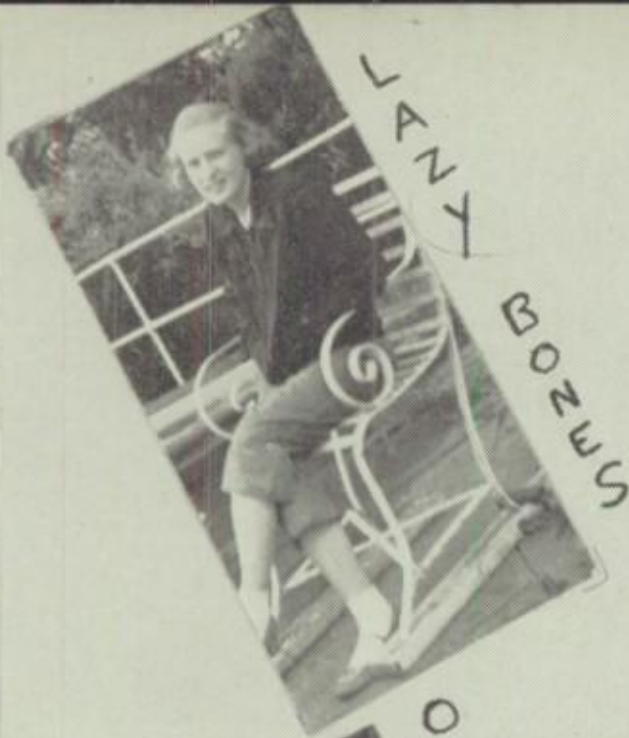


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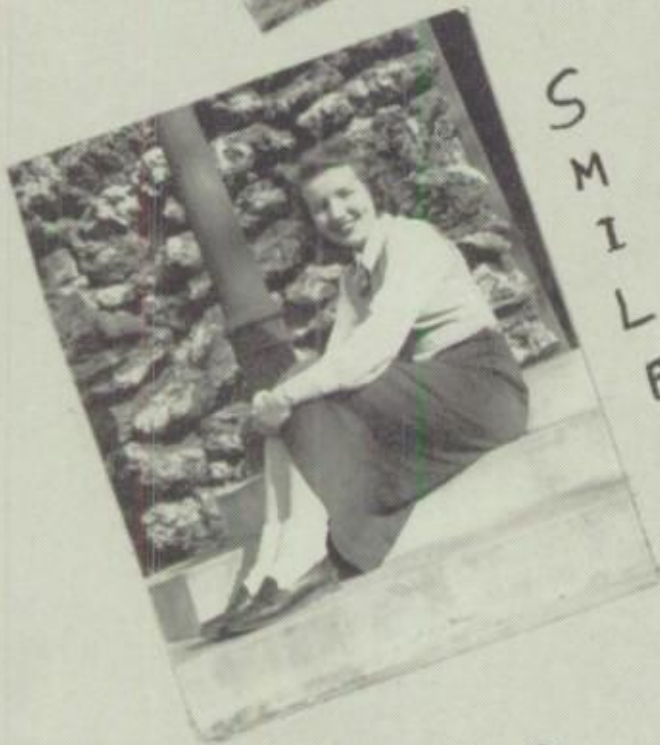
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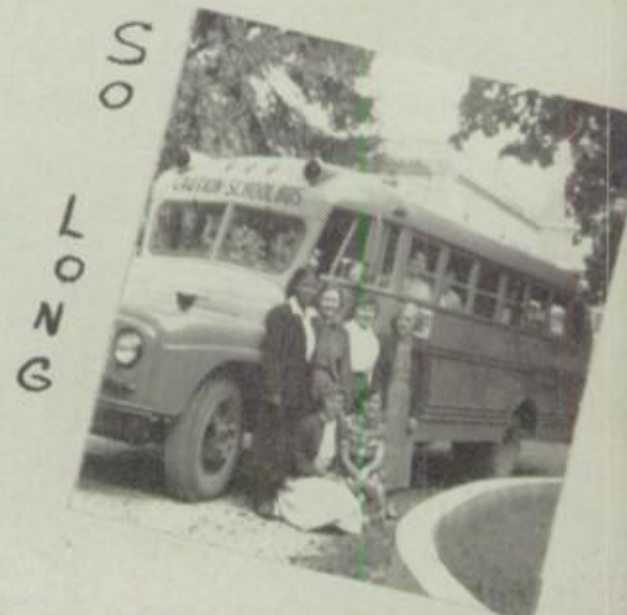
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(l. to r.) Middy Girl, Patsy Taylor; High Waist, Doris Koors; Modern Girl, Evelyn Henry; Alice Blue Gown, Virginia Tebbe; Betsy Ross, Anita Harris; Hoop Skirt, Wetanah Pierce; Night Gown, Joanne Jordan; Wedding Gown, Theresa Mattingly



The student body presented the following feast-day program on December 4, 1951 in anticipation of the feast of the Immaculate Conception.

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Dancing Doll — Piano Solo.....	Theresa Tragesser		
Carolers.....	Kokomo Sophomores		
Beyond the Sunset.....	Betty Ripberger		
Style Show.....	Juniors		
Ladies of the Mop — Playlet.....	Tipton Seniors		
Annie.....	Connie Tragesser	Hallie.....	Betty Barkalow
Mattie.....	Elizabeth Schmitt	Bessie.....	Margaret Smith
Rosetta — 8 Hand Piano.....	Tipton Freshmen		

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